PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1889

PRICE ONE CENT.

DONE AT LAST

The Phillies Take a Game from the Bridegrooms.

GREAT WORK BY QUAKER BATS.

A Wicked Third Inning That Paralyzed All Watching Brooklyn.

TWO HOME RUNS FOR PHILLY.

Brooklyn: Philadelphia.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, April 16 .- At 3 o'clock this afternoon this great baseball amphitheatre was wos-begone and forlorn in the

The chilly winds swept over the field and cut the faces and tingled the finger-ends of the few hardy baseball enthusiasts who dotted the bleacheries and stood about right field.

They looked dismal and disconsolate. Their ranks were being constantly added to, however. Wherethe blue-costumed Philadelphia players capered into the field to indulge in the usual monkeying with the ball before commencing the game, a faint cheer started at one end of the bleaching planks and slowly percolated along to

The intense rivalry that exists between the New Yorks and Brooklyns is minus quantity as regards the churchly city boys and the brotherly love lads.

Hence, when the gray-caparisoned Brooklyn iauntily trotted forth and commenced sending the ball by quick passes to one another, the cry of welcome that went up was even more atten-nated than that which greeted the Philadelphia

. The Grooms tossed the ball about and made pretty pick-ups with a vim, which betokened they were going to play to win.

The composition of the nines was as follows: PHILADELPHIA, BROOKLYN. Parrar, 1st b.

Pinkney, 3d b. Foutz, 1st b. Barns, 3d b. Visner, r. i. Corkhill, c. f. O'Brien, l. f. Smith, a, s. Torry, p. Andrews, c. f.
Mulvay, 3d b.
Thompson, r. f.
Hallman, s. s.
Decker, c.
Kirby, l. f.
Delehanty, 2d b.
Gleason, p. Umpire-Mr. Ferguson.

Three bells sounded at 3,30 and Third Base-man Pinkney grasped a bat in his brawny hands and faced Brother Gleason's twisters. All he had to do was to walk to first on balls. He stole second handily, Decker dropping a

He played off second daringly, going to third on Long Foutz's little hit to Delehanty. On the plate. Right-fielder and left-handed Visner went out, Hallman to Farrar. One run. Saffron-hued Farrar swiped one savagely at

Smith and died on a first-base juggle, at which Foutz assisted. Andrews struck out. Mulvey hit a nice safe single to left and ac-

juired second on a stomach slide because Burns could not hold Bushong's throw down. Thoma son gained first on four wild ones.

Hallman instead of bringing the man home by a lick to the fence retired his side by fanning vacancy. No runs. Second Inning—Corkhill aroused a little en-

thusiasm by a smashing two-bagger, but was out out near third after O'Brien's bunt. O'Brien made a successful steal of second bag, but was not so fortunate in like designs on third. Smith out on first on a tiny hit to Glesson. No

Catcher Decker punished the unoffending other thrice and suffered the usual penalty. Brother Kirby flied to O'Brien. Quaker Delchanty took first on four rough

pitches and obtained possession of second by a graceful steal. Gleason flied out to Burns. No Third Inning-Pitcher Terry could not hit

even a little bit. The ball only went as far as The best that Bushong could do was to send

an easy grounder directly to Hallman. Pinkney walked leisurely to first on balls. Foutz fanned once and then hit a perpendicular fly, which Glesson muffed direfully. Pinkney went to second and came home, as

also did Foutz, on Burns's spleudid two-base liner to left. The poz populi now turned itself loose with a vim, and did ample justice to the hit.

Burns, who is a base-stealer from "way Decker made a dreadful miss of Visner's foul

fly, which so disgusted Gleason that he let Visner walk to first without hitting the ball. Corkhill went out to Hallman. Two runs. Parrar made a pice single-bagger and skipned

to second on a passed ball. Andrews sent a hard fly to centre, which Corkhill muffed. Both men advanced a base on Multey's hit to Burns, which the latter fumbled.

Three men on bases and Thompson to the The big Philadelphia right fielder brought Parrar and Andrews in by a corker to right. Mulvey was put out on third. Hailman

brought Thompson home by a beauty to far sentre. Decker his a two-bagger and came home on Kirby's safe single.

newspapers to the effect that he is in favor of giving a portion of the Battery Park to Jay Gould's Elevated Railway.

As Chairman of the Committee on Streets he presented a report from that Committee to the effect that the resolution of Alderman Carlin, presented at the last meeting, allowing the Elevated road to build a third track and to monopolize a portion of Battery Park for a loop should not be adopted.

The report also commended the scheme for rapid transit presented by the Mayor in his bill now before the Legislature.

Alderman Flynn moved the adoption of the report, but Alderman Carlin succeeded in having it laid over until the next meeting of the Board. Kirby darted to second on a passed ball and came home on Delehanty's tramendous threebagger to contre.

Terry was being punished dreadfully and folces from the crowd told him to " Brace up. Gleason brought Deichanty home by a safe hit for a base and took second on Farrar's difficult is hit to right field which Visner tried for

fainly, Andrews flied out to Terry. Both Gleason and

Farrar were promoted a base on a passed ball. Mulvey flew out to Corkhill. Seven runs. Fourth Inning-O'Brien set an example by

making a clear liner to centre. Smith sent a pop fly to Gleason. Umpire Ferguson was hit in the fifth rib by the ball, much to the delight of the audience.

Terry advanced O'Brien to third by a fly to eft just out of Kirby's reach. Terry stole

second brilliantly.

Bushong died on a little fly to Hallman

Pinkney struck out. No runs.

The bat-amashing Pennsylvanians now came in for their half. Their batting ability was recognized by prolonged cheering and requests to be "a little easy on that ball now." Big Thompson smashed a daisy grounder to centre, which Burns wildly attempted to cap-

Great cheering and hurrahs greeted Hallman's great home-run hit way to the fence. Some Philadelphians even stood up in their seats and cheered as if possessed.

With two runs in, Decker made a safe single and Kirby followed with a pretty single to

Delehanty flied out. The runners advanced a base on a passed ball. Decker secred on Gleason's sacrifice to Smith. Farrar went out on first. Three runs. Fifth Inning-Foutz was retired at first and

Burns made a safe single. He collared second on a passed ball and came home on Visner's racking hit to right for two bags. Visner came in on Corkhill's handsome smash

to centre for a base. Corkhill reached second on O'Brien's sacrifice to Hallman.

Smith took base on balls. Corkhill and Smith scored on Delchanty's error. Terry was thrown out at the plate. Four runs.

Andrews made first on Visner's error and advanced to ascend on Mulvey's sacrifice to Burns.

He came home on Thompson's great three-base Hallman, who had his eye fixed with great

pertainty on the horsehide, smashed out 'a twobagger, Thompson coming home.

Hallman was doubled up on Decker's terrific liner to Terry, which the latter managed to

stop. Two runs. Sixth Inning—Bushong eracked a bard grounder through Hallman's legs and made Pinkney fouled out to Decker, and Fouts sent

nice daisy into Thompson's mauleys. Bushong, by a combined sliding and crawling Burns took first on four wild outshoots. Vis-

ner struck out. Cries of distress arose from the despairing Brooklynites. No runs. Kirby got first on balls. He came all the way

nome on Delehanty's hit to right, which Visues Nobody else scored. One run. Seventh Inning-Corkhill walked to first on

Corkhill was forced out by O'Brien's hit to Delehanty and O'Brien was treated alike harshly by Smithy. Terry perished, Delehanty to Far-

Three runs were scored by the Quakers assisted by Andrews's single and Thompson's ome-run driver;

Eighth Inning-Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 0. Ninth Inning-The Grooms made 0.

Other Games

AT PHILADELPHIA

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Charles Preston, son of Haytian Minister

Preston, who represents Legitime's Govern-ment in New York, has just returned from the

Gen. St. Fleur Paul, of Legitime's army, has

ors. This battle is regarded as a decisive one in favor of Legitime.

ALDERMAN FLYNN INDIGNANT.

But His Motion Against Gould's Rouds Is

Alderman Flynn rose to a question of privilege

at to-day's meeting of the Board of Aldermen and denounced the statements made in some

The Babies defeated the Messines. Score, 2 to 1.
The Biomarcha defeated the Elmores by a score of 12 to 5. Amateur Baschall Notes.

The Judges defeated the Dauntiess by a score of 24 to 6.

The Clies defeated the Clinton Juniors by a score of D

The Dakotna defeated the West Ends by a score of 13 to 10.

he latest news of the war.

trotted home. Burke going to third. Landmann fied out, and Lang, after sending half a dozen fouls over the fence, was finally thrown out at first. One run. Third Inning-Brown popped up a high fly in

Jersey Gity Nine.

Buck Ewing on Second Base and

Smiling Mickey Welch in

Left Field.

New York Reserves . 9

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. OARLAND PARK, JERREY CITY, N. J.—Probably five hundred people witnessed the game here to-day between the New York Reserves and the Jer-

grounds were in tip-top order.

The Reserves, so called, had five regular mer

on the team, but Ewing was slightly out of place at second base, as was Mickey Welch in left field

Burke and Doran were the battery for Jersey

The big Californian, Brown, started the inning

He stole second without any trouble and cam-

in on a smashing two-bagger that Foster sent

Ewing sacrificed and Foster went to third.

Gore sent a stinger to Lang, who sent it home, but not in time to catch Poster, who scored.

Walch flied out to Gerhardt and Becaunon forced

Knowles was retired at first. Becannon three

Hiland out at the same place while O'Brien went

to first on balls, only to be caught stealing sec

Second Inning-Kennedy-not he of the Mets

went to first on balls, and Hoey flied out to

Pitcher Deran. Little Hayes sent one to Gerhardt, who stopped long enough to touch Ken-

nedy, and then slammed the ball to first in time

Friel flied out to Hayes. Old Joe Gerhards had no use for his bat and took his base. Burke

smashed the sphere for a bag and Joe danced

Then Doran hit a stinger for a bag and Joe

NEW YORK BRARRYES.

Brown. c. Foster.a. s. Ewing, 2d b. Gore, 1st b. Weich, I. f. Becannon. 3d b. Kennedy, c. f. Hoey, r. -f. Hayes, p.

Jersey City

positions for the Reserves.

The batting order :

JRHARY CLTY.

Knowles, 3d b. Hiland, r. f. O Brien, 1st b. Friel, L. f. Gerhardt, 2d b. Burke, c.

Doran, p. Landmann, c. f. Lang. s. s.

Umpire-Mr. James Clinton. New York was first to the bat.

y taking his base on balls.

Gore at second. Two runs.

and a minute later. No runs.

to catch Hayes. No runs.

for a while on second.

sey Citys.

seat of war in Hayti.

Mr. Preston brought copies of Le Moniteur, printed in Port au Prince, April, 4, containing

Gen. St. Fleur Paul, of Legitime's army, has captured L'Artibonite and is threatening Gonaives and St. Marc. Seven hundred refugees have come to his army for protection.

The capture of Hippolyte's stronghold, Dessailnes, is thus officially described:

"At 6 o'clock in the morning Gen. Dartignac attacked the formidable rampart near Passe-a-Roche, two miles from Dessailnes, and after a terrible fight which lasted four hours, dislodged the enemy from their strong position, before which Legitimes forces left twenty wounded and five dead.

Among the last was Gen. Faxard, the veteran and Landmann'flied out. Lang was retired at first. Mickey Welch clasped his hands fondly on the high fly that Knowles sent him. On

run. Fifth Inning-Brown banged one far out into centre field, but only got a bag. Foster put one dead.

Among the last was Gen. Bavard, the veteran commander of the place of Grand Salines.

At 12 o'clock the division of Gen. Dardignac was at the doors of Dessalines, awaiting the division of Gen. Nirret in order to continue his operations. That division after a terrible conflict arrived at 1 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock the enemy had left their stronghold and the two divisions entered the impregnable for tress of Dessalines.

These two memorable days have cost the rebels forty-tour dead, 132 wounded and 103 prisoners. in the same place, which Hiland and Landmann

both went for. They collided and the ball dropped. Hiland threw it to second, however, and pu out Brown. Foster went to third on a passed ball and Buck

brought him in with a single just over the itcher's head. Gore placed a nice one between short and third base. Ewing scored on Welch's out to

the same, making three on bases. Hoey was retired at first. Two runs. Hiland was retired at first, but O'Brien was

Becannon took first on balls and Kennedy did

more lucky, and succeeded in placing one m right field for a base. Friel hit safely, and Buck spoiled a beautiful double play by cetting in Foster's way at second.

Gerhardt slammed one past first, and O'Brien in trying to score, was caught at the plate Burke flied out to Welch. No runs. Sixth Inning-Landmann chapged places with Doran in this inning. Little Hayes was retired at first,

Brown flied out to Gerhardt, and Foster did he same to Friel. No runs.

Doran managed to hit for a base and Foster captured Landmann's fly. Ewing retired Lang Knowles hit for a base and Doran scored.

Hiland fouled out to Brown. One run. Seventh Inning—Ewing went to first on ballis. Gore was retired at first by Gerhardt, Ewing going to second. Buck beseeched Welch to bang the ball hard.

and while waiting for him to do it slid to third and tore the seat of his breeches. Mickey finally hit to the pitcher and was retired at first, Ewing scoring. Becannon hit safe, and Kennedy struck out. One run.
O'Brien hit to Ewing, but Gore fumbled the

atter's throw, and O'Brien stayed at the bag. Friel was thrown out at first by Ewing. Ger-hardt flied out to Foster and O'Brien scored. Burke died at first. One run.

Eighth Inning-Brown and Foster scored or the former's two-baser and several Jersey errors. I wo runs.

Doran scored for Jersey on a base hit and They Are Held Down by the oster's error. One run,

Ninth Iuning-New York 0, Jersey City made four runs aided by three hits and New York errors. The score was thus tied.

Tenth inning-New York Colts 0. For Jersey, Knowles went to first on balls and cored on Hiland's long home-run hit to right

SCORE BY INNINGS New York Reserves 2 0 2 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 - 9
Jerosy City - 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 4 2 - 11
Ease Hite-New York, 10; Jorsey City, 14.
Etrors-New York, 8; Jersey City, 4.

OFF WITH AN HEIRESS

Quiet Jersey City Has a Elopement Sensation.

High society in Jersey City is excited just now Not the idos of a father's heart with the coachman, but a pretty young heiress with a poor young man who is clerking in a New York dry-

The bride is the eighteen-year-old herress and the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Clott, who resides in the fashionable part of Grand street, opposite St. Peter's Church, 'The bridegroom is William Baile, who is said by his friends to be under twenty years of age, and living in the some

They were married on Saturday at the parson-age of the Rev. David Mitchell, which adjoins and George Gore minding the first bag. Brown and Hayes, who might appropriately be called the long and short of it, filled the battery the Scotch Presbyterian Church, of which he is the minister.

what less fashionable neighborhood of Wayne

After the ceremony the couple departed and returned to the home of the bride, where the ows was broken. The mother took a sensible view of the matter and the newly wedded couple started on a short wedding tour. They are now

started on a short wedding tour. They are now home.

The story of the marriage got out to-day, and the minister is beginning to feel uncomfortable, as he had no right to marry a couple under age. He was absent at a meeting of the Presbyterian ministers at Hacksmasck, when an Evening Woald reporter called this morning. Mrs. Mitchell, who was seen, told the following story of the marriage:

"The young man came here on last Wednesday and said he wanted to be married," said she. "Mr. Mitchell saw that he was very young and saked his age. He answered that he was over twenty, and that his bride was also of age. He seemed nervous and left rather suddenly, promising to come around on Saturday.

"On Saturday afternoon, between 3 and i o'clock, the bell rang and the couple entered. They were accompanied by another young man, who were a light overcoat.

"The bridgeroom was nervous, and the bride was considerably excited. She was closely veiled and I could not see her features. She was dressed stylishly, in a seel lacket, large blue-flowers, and when were a large hat of the latest style. The couple answered all the questions, and when the estemony was finished the young man gave Mr. Mitchell \$5, and they left.

From a copy of the minister's returns, it ap-

tions, and whou the ceremony was nonsecture young man gave Mr. Mitchell \$5, and they left.

From a copy of the minister's returns, it appears that the husband gave his name as William Balle, twenty-two years of ago, hving in Astor place, Jersey City.

The bride said she was Edgaretta Olcott, aged twenty, residing ou Bromwell avenue. The name of the witness to the marriage is given as Thomas Burderhan, 110 Mercer street.

At the latter address it was said that no such person resided there. By close questioning, however, the reporter learned that Thomas Cardukes resided in the house and had witnessed the ceremony last Saturday.

Investigation brought to light the fact that the bride and bridegroom had also given wrong addresses.

addresses.

Baile lives at 114 Wayne street and the bride at 161 Grand street. Cardukes's mother deplored the fact that her son had been in the affair, and said she had often warned him not to associate with Baile.

At Baile's home little could be learned. A relative of the young man, who refused to give her pame, said that the couple were very young, but had known each other the greater part of their lives.

Third Inning—Brown popped up a high hy in short field which no one got. Foster sent him to third on a dandy liner to centre, and Ewing brought him home on a single just over second base.

Foster scored also while the Jersey City lads were trying to catch Ewing at second.

Gore retired at first and Buck went to third. Smiling Mickey struck out and Becannon field out, leaving Buck on third. Two runs.

Knowles field out to Ewing. Hiland retired at first. O'Brien hit a high fly to Kennedy, but that youth couldn't get under it.

Friel hit to Welch, and Mickey threw with true aim to home and caught O'Brien right on the plate. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Keunedy couldn't use his bat to advantage and sat down. Hoey retired at first and Hayes struck out. No runs.

Gerhardt went to first on balls. Burke hit to Becannon, but the latter threw wild to Gore and Gerhardt scored.

Doran advanced Burke to third on a single and Landmann filed out, Lang was retired at the couple were very young, but had known each other the greater part of their lad known each other lad known each other lad known each other lad

LUKE EMERSON ACQUITTED.

THE CATTLE MERCHANT KILLED HIS MAN IN SELF-DEFENSE IN LONDON.

IN CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. London, April 16.-Luke Emerson, American cattle merchant, who has been on trial here for murder for shooting a man in Oxford street, has been acquitted and discharged.

His plea was self-defense. It was proved to the satisfaction of the jury that two men jumped into his cab and attempted to rob him, knowing that he had a large sum of money on his person.

He drew a pistol and fired, killing one man and wounding the other.

THE POLO GROUNDS' NEIGHBORS. Corporation Counsel Beckman Wants a

Commission to Estimate Their Damage. Replying to a request of the Board of Aldermen, Corporation Counsel Beexman to-day ren-dered a decision on the liability of the city to

dered a decision on the liability of the city to pay damages to adjacent property-owners should the Polo Grounds be maintained by the closing of One Hundred and Eleventh street. His opinion is not a direct answer to the ques-tion propounded. What he does say is that, while the Common Council has the power to close the street, in doing so it is its duty to secure the appointment of a commission to estimate and assees the dam-age that would accrue to abutting property-owners.

TO PROVIDE FOR THE VISITORS.

Boarding-House Respore Should Sand Their Addresses to Police Stations.

At a meeting of the Police Commissioners today a resolution was adopted that in order to provide for the many strangers who will visit this city during the Centennial parade, all reputable boarding-house keepers should send their addresses to the nearest police station, where a list will be

POLES DOWN. AT PITTSBURG.

Mayor Grant's Crusade Begins in Real Earnest

A Wriggling Mass of Telegraph Lines Obstruct the Streets.

Forces of men from the Department of Public Works are razing the telegraph, telephone and electric light poles along Broadway, Bixth avenue and the cross streets within the aubway listrict to-day.

when and the cross streets within the subway district to-day.

They are doing it by the order of Mayor Grant, President of the Hoard of Electrical Control, and the Western Union Telegraph Company has not served any injunction papers on the doughty young Mayor.

Perhaps that is because Mayor Grant is not downtown to-day.

He said to an EVENING WORLD reporter yesterday that in all probability he should not be at his office to-day until late.

But Private Secretary Crain was there, and in a convenient place he had the order of the Mayor for the removal of the electric notwork, roady to issue it as seen as he had received official notification of its legality.

At 10, 10 o'clock L. G. Reid, a clerk in the office of John M. Howers, counsel for the Board of Electrical Control in their resistance to Jay Could's injunction proceedings in the United States Circuit Court, entered the Mayor's office and deposited Judge Wallace's order dissolving the temporary injunction restraining the city from removing the poles and wires, and Mr. Crain immediately served upon D. Lowber Smith, Commissioner of Public Works, the Mayor's order to remove the obstructions forthwith. The order read like this:

THE MATOR'S ORDER. How. D. Lowber Smith. Commissioner of Public Works.

SiB: You are hereby directed to remove forthwith from the streets and avenues named poles and wires, also named below, in accordance with Chapter 71G, of the Laws of 1887, to wit:

First—On Sixth avenue, from Twenty-third street to First—On Sixth avenue, from Twenty-third street to First—On Sixth avenue, from Twenty-third street in First—On Sixth avenue, from Twenty-third street of the Western Union Telegraph Company upon the Elevated Railroad structure.

of the Western Union Telegraph Company upon the Elevated Railroad structure.

Becand—On Broadway, from Fourteenth sircet to
Becand—On Broadway, from Fourteenth sircet
Department line.

Third—On Twenty-third street, from Sixth avenue to
Broadway, all poles and wirce.

Broadway, all poles and wirce,
Broadway, all poles and sircet, from Sixth avenue to
Broadway, all poles and wircet, from Sixth avenue to
Broadway, all poles and wircet, from Sixth avenue to
Madison svenue, all poles and wircet, except a pole on
the southeast corner of Fifty-eighth street and Sixth
avenue.

the southeast corner of Fifty-eighth street and Sixth avenue.

And you are further directed to take up the removal of said poles and wires, as described in the following order: Beginning on Broadway, at the intersection of Fourteenth street, and to continue "y Broadway to Twenty-third street; then on Twenty-third street, from Broadway to Bixth avenue, then on Bixth avenue from Twenty-third street to Fitty-eighth street; then on Broadway from Twenty-fitth street, from Bixth avenue to Madison avenue, the poles and wires returned to Fourth avenue. Respectfully, If The Sixth avenue to Fourth avenue. Respectfully, If GRANT, Mayor, and President of the Board of Electrical Con-

After some hours of weary waiting, caused, it is said, by Commissioner Lowber Smith's histancy in selecting a contracter, orders were finally received at Fourteenth street.

Commissioner Hess's brother, Simon Hess, was relected as the contractor and he immediately laid his plans. Electrical Expert Wheeler, Commissioner Daniel Gibbons and Inspectors Keyes, Roth and O'ffeilir from the Department of Public Works were on hand.

At 10.55, everything being in readiness, Inspector light ran up the tail Western Union pole on the southeast corner of Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue like a cat.

With his nippers in his hand he cried out to Commissioner Gibbens: "Shall I let her go?" THE START.

DOWN THEY COME. The Commissioner replied by a wave of the hand and with a sharp snip the first wire was thrown down into the street.

Then wire after after wire was cut and thrown down until the street was alive with a mass of wriggling iron.

down until the street was ally with a mass of wriggling iron.

Coaches and other vehicles became entangled, and people fought shy of the curling conductors, fearful that there might be a little electric death still lingering in the wire.

Commissioner dibbens then telephoned to the Thirtieth Precinct and asked that a force of police be sent to clear the streets while the work of destruction was going on.

THE COMPANIES NOTIFIED.

AFTER THE ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRES. Then work was started on the telephone an electric light wires on the east side of Broad way.

On these poles there were fire and police wires but they were carefully singled out. The cu wires were recled up as fast as possible an placed on the trucks accompanying the forces.

COMPANY'S MEN AT WORK, TOO.

All along the line shead of the destroying forces could be seen the linemen of the United States Electric Light Company, husting down wires for all they were worth. The other companies, the Manhattan and Brush, did not have a man at work. THE POLES' TURN.

THE FOLES' TURN.

After the wires had been cleared from the poles the work of chopping was begun, and there was a general scattering of spilntery.

One of the telegraph poles on the Broadway side of Union Square, which is being chopped down by a gang under Foreman Simon Hess, fell suddenly and narrowly escaped creahing through a Broadway car that was passing at the time. No one was injured, however.

The poles are being cut down at the rate of one every half hour.

The gang on the west side of Broadway, under Foreman Roche, have already cleared the Tifiany block. Commissioners Gibbene, Hess and Moss are all on the spot.

They express themselves as highly pleased with the fact that the poles are at last coming down. The fall of every pole is halled with cheers by the assembled crowd.

THE ROUTE OF DESTRUCTION.

As soon as the destruction is completed up to Twenty-third street the lines and poles in the latter street will be destroyed.

Then the route will be as follows: Broadway, from Twenty-third to Twenty fifth street; on Twenty-fifth street, from Broadway to Sixth avenue; on Sixth avenue, from Twenty-third to Thirty-eighth street; on Broadway from Twenty-fifth to Forty-fifth street; then on Forty-second street from Sixth to Madison avenue, then on Fifty-eighth street from Sixth to Fourth avenue.

THEY'LL DO KYERYTHING NOW. Supt. McCormick, of the Lamps and Gas Division of the Department of Public Works, notified each of the electric-lighting companies which have contracts for lighting streets that the Department would hold them responsible for any failure on their part to supply lights according to contract, and from each he received in reply a communication promising all that the companies could do in the matter.

matter.

Each company protested its desire to comply with regulations, and each had an excuse of its own for failing to do so, while most of them told what they had done towards a compliance. And each demonstrates by implication at least that it might have buried its wires according to law weeks acc. DARRYESS FOR TO-NIGHT.

The effect of cutting the wires will be to plunge Madison and Union Squares into total darkness to-night. The electric lighting companies say that light will also be cut off from Fourth and Fifth avenues and the side streets from Fourteenib to Thirty-fourth streets.

The stores, hotels and theatres along the route have nearly all put in gas, and are prepared for the emergency.

Two thousand street lamps will be needed to light the darkened locality, and Supt. McCormack says there will be but little delay in getting them into shape.

The Western Union Company will not suffer, for nearly all its overhead wires are dead, connection through the subways having been made some time since.

The Touring Baseball Nines Cross Bats To-Day.

2,000 PEOPLE SEE THE GAME.

Smoky City Managers Take the Opportunity to Secure Ed Hanion.

ON TO CLEVELAND TO-NIGHT.

All-America . 10 Chicago

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALLEGHENY PARK, PITTSBURG, April 16 .- The spalding tourists arrived here this morning and were met by carriages and a brass band at the depot and escorted to the hotel. During the morning they were the centre of attraction, the hotel office being crowded by

strangers who came to see the much-talked-o travellers. One of the first callers was Manager Phillips. of the Pittsburg Club.

He got Hanlon to one side and after some talk

went to President Nimick's office. Here quite a consultation was held, and when it was over Phillips said that all the arrangements had been made for Hanlon to play here during the coming season and he would sign a contract as soon as he heard from Stearn, of Detroit. Hanlon wants some of the purchase money.

but Phillips says it is such a reasonable amoun that there will be no trouble for him to get it. As soon as the party got here John Tener and Mark Baldwin were met by their friends and went to spend a few hours at home. Fred Carroll and Tom Brown were also given a warm welcome by the members of the Pittsburg Club,

The tourists leave here at 10.30 to-night for Cleveland.
This afternoon both clubs in uniform took carriages and, headed by a band, made a street parade, and then marched to the grounds

where they were greeted by an audience of 2,000

The game commenced at 3,30 o'clock. The atting order: ALL-AMERICA.

Hankes, e. f. Word, s. s. Brown, r. f. Carrell, 1st b. Wood, 3d b. Fogarty, l. f. Manning, 2d b. Earle, c. Healy, p. Ryan, a. a. Sullivan, I. f. Duffy, r. f. Anson, 1 st b. Pfeffer, 4d b. Burns, 3d b. Tener, p. Daly, c. Baldwin, c. f. Umpire-Mr. Barnum.

the bat. He knocked the ball to left, Sullivan and Baldwin collided and Haulon scored.

Ward out, from Burns to Anson. Brown flet out to Sullivan. Carroll hit a single to left. Wood flew out to Sullivan. One run. Ryan flew out to Hanlon. Sullivan flew out to

Fogarty. Duffy thrown out, Ward to Carroll. No runs. Second Inning-Fogarty got first on balls and

Healy got his base on balls, went to second on passed ball. Hanlon struck out. No runs. Anson, Pfeffer and Burns out at first. No Third Inning-Ward flew out to Sullivan.

Brown struck out. Carroll fouled to Daley. No Tener out, Ward to Carroll. Daly flew out to Hanlon. Baldwin made a single to left. Ityan singled to centre. Sullivan's grounder to Wood forced Baldwin out and closed the inning. No

Fourth Inning, -Wood got a base on balls. Fogarty struck out. Manning got first on Anson's fumble, on which Wood went to third, Manning stole second. Earle sent a long fly to Sullivan on which Wood

scored. Manuing also scored on Earie's must of a thrown ball. Healy made a short infield hit, but died at second on Hanlon's hit to Pfesser. Two runs.
Duffy flew out to Ward. Anson was thrown

out from Manning to Carroll.

Pfeffer singled to centre and was forced out at second, Burns's grounder to Manning. No The game continued as shown in the

**Score by INNISOS.

All-America. 1 0 0 2 3 0 3 1 0-1
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Rase Hite All-America, 12: Chicago, 7.
Errors All-America, 1: Chicago, 5.

EMANCIPATION DAY.

President Harrison and Cabinet Review the Colored Parade in Washington.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18. - The President has just bowed a farewell to the most gorgeous Emancipation Day parade ever seen in this city.
The steady downpour of rain and the cold northeast wind had no effect upon the cuthusiastic
colorist folks.

With the President, on the White House
porch, were all the members of the Cabinet, except Secretaries Blaine and Tracy, and they remained in position until the last wagon had
passed under the portico.

AFTER DEACON RICHARDSON.

wait Will Be Brought Against the Brooklyn Atlantic Avenue Railread. INTECIAL TO THE EVENENG WORLD.)

ALBANY, N. Y., April 16, -Attorney-General Tabor has granted the application of Philip Zeh and others, to bring suit to annul the franchise of the Atlantic Avenue Hailroad in Brooklyn, for failing to comply with its charter.

This is the outcome of the recent strike, the application being made by the representatives of the employees of the road. The forfeiture is demanded because of the failure to run cars during the strike.

Proof Positive.

(From the Chicago Journal.)
Tom-I am quite certain Mr. Smythe is a for-

CLOSE FINISHES

Was the Exciting Feature of To-Day's Racing at Guttenburg.

Glendale Won the Spring Handicap in a Canter.

T, Crysler Ordered to Remove His Stable from the Track.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. P HUDSON COURTY DRIVING PARE. N. J., April id. -It was a pleasant day at Guttenburg and

the racing was very good.

The Executive Committee to-day ordered T.
Crysler to take his horses away from the track
for entering Rebellion under his name on Saturday when he was really owned by J. T. Carmody,

For the first race Lemon Blossom and Howe were nearly equal favorites, and they finished as named, with Lemon Blossom winning by a head.

BECOND BACK. Purse \$200; three-quarters of a mile.
Sector, 117 (J. Renny)
setter, 107 (Day)
emon, 100 (H. Lewis)

Purse \$200; three-quarters of a mile.

Classer, 117

Faster, 107

Lemon, 109

Time—1, 19.

The other starters were Woodstock, St. John.
Highland Mary, Regulus, Willie B., Gilf and
Effic Hardy.

The Race.—Faster made all the running to the
stretch, when Clatter came through and won by
a head from Faster, who was three lengths in
front of Lemon.

Betting—5 to I against Clatter to win; 8 to 5
for a place, and 6 to 5 Faster for a place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$21.45; for a place. 87.85.

Faster paid \$7.40.

THERD BACE.

Purse \$250; selling allowances; one mile and

SIXTH BACE. -Purse #200; selling allowances; seven-eighths ruise \$200; sening anowances; seven-eighan of a mile.
Pat Divver. 117. (M. Barrett) 1.
Count Luos. 117. (Charleston) 1.
Blackthorn, 120. (J. Callahan) 2.
Time -1, 2443.
The other starters were Addison, Warren Time-1.24iq.
The other starters were Addison, Warren Lewis, St. Elmo, Harry Brown, King B., Judge Norton, Belle B. and Vaulter.
Pat Divver won a good race by a head from fount Luna, who was a length before Blackthorn.
Betting-6 to 1 against Pat Divver to win, 8 to 5 for a place, and even money Count Luna for a place. Mutuels paid; Straight, \$12.70; for a place, \$6.30. Count Luna paid 14,60.

firmed for Quarantine Commissioner. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

the Senate this morning when the report of the Committee of Commerce and Navigation on the nomination of George W. Anderson, cominated by Gov. Hill for Quarantina Commissioner of

Sporting News in Brief. At Manchester, N. H., Artic Allen was unnished in a prize-fight by Joe Flaherty, of Lewel, Mass., until the spectators stekened of the contest and insisted on its finish.

The New England amateur carsmen have de-cided on \$1,000 worth of prizes for their regatts on June 17.

Lemon was the favorite for the second race, but finished third, to Clatter and Faster. MacGregor was the favorite for the third race and won after an exciting finish by a head. Purse \$200, three-year-olds; six furlongs and

THE SENATE REJECTS ANDERSON.

New York, was found to be adverse.
Senators Pierce and Stadler wished to go on record as discenting.
The Senator motion of Senator Grady then went into secret session and Anderson's nemination was rejected.
At the same time the renomination of Charles F. Allen for the post was confirmed.

Charles F. Allen Renominated and Com